

THE LEMON GROVE REVIEW

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Vol. 51, No. 11

Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Bike lanes on Broadway, Federal to get funding

by Joe Naiman

Adjustments to SANDAG transportation allocations provided enough money to fund a bike lane to the city of Lemon Grove.

The San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) reassessed its allocations and made adjustments for completed and abandoned projects.

The reductions provided an additional \$478,898 along with an additional \$28,865 of interest earnings.

Most of the funds were returned to the bike lane reserve for future allocations, but SANDAG provided an additional \$67,333 for bicycle lanes on Broadway and Federal between College Avenue and the eastern city limits.

SANDAG used an additional \$75,826 for bike lanes in Pine Valley.

SANDAG had previously allocated \$69,048 to the city of Lemon Grove for the installation of the bicycle lanes, but the final design and engineering process revealed deterioration of the pavement at the edge of the roadway, which requires repaving rather than the anticipated pavement overlay.

The city of Lemon Grove requested the additional funding to cover the cost, which was increased to \$116,671. The SANDAG board approved the allocation Sept. 25.

The half-cent sales tax for roads passed in 1987 sets aside \$1 million annually for bicycle lane expenditures.

Career Week scheduled

Grossmont and Cuyamaca Colleges will showcase short-term training programs available at the colleges during Career Week set to run Monday through Thursday at the Grossmont College campus, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon.

Career Week offers free public workshops featuring employers and educators with insights on a range of career options.

The event is sponsored by the Grossmont College Career Center and Student Job Placement Office in partnership with the Associated Students of Grossmont College.

Bill Demby, will deliver the keynote address, "A Profile in Courage" from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday in the Main Quad.

"International Business: Meeting the Global Challenge" will meet at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Grossmont College Board Room. This workshop will feature panelists who will discuss how to compete in the international market.

International Business instructor Gene Britt will facilitate the panel, which includes a representative from the World Trade Center Association of San Diego; Leslie Pembroke with Paxton, Shreve & Hays; Carlos Arteaga with MIT Services and Leonor Ferrer with Ferrer Brokers, Inc.

The panel will look at the trends and issues that are impacting international business and marketing as the end of the century approaches.

Job hunters can get hands-on experience in specific training programs at the training fair. "Prepar-

ing for the 21st Century Job Market". The fair will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Quad.

During the training fair, participants can test the computer software used in the course, "Computer Layout and Design" and in the "Office Professional Training (OPT)" program.

"Automotive Technology" will demonstrate some of the electrical equipment used in the field.

Grossmont's health professions will be represented with respiratory therapists checking people's oxygen levels and orthopedic technicians doing finger splints.

Other programs offering information and training experiences include: "Environmental Technology", "Media Communications", "Cardiovascular Technology", "Music" and "Occupational Therapy Assistant."

There will be a series of workshops exploring careers and training needed in areas ranging from new techniques in law enforcement to options in the fast-growing multimedia industry.

Nancy Davis and Tere Feller with Grossmont's Career Center, will examine the major aspects of a job search and prescribe effective methods, including finding worthwhile job listings, job preparation, interviewing techniques and resume writing.

Representatives will be on hand from nine California state universities, six UCs, 26 California private colleges and four from out-of-state.

For more information on the workshops, times and locations, call 644-7614.

Hearing to be held on eminent domain

by Cheryl Cohen

If you listen to city officials, eminent domain is something nobody wants or expects to use. Yet, it is a power that they'll admit they have to have in order to redevelop certain areas, such as Lemon Grove's downtown village.

Eminent domain is the authority for a public agency to acquire property for a purpose that is in the public interest. The agencies don't have to be governmental bodies, and can include libraries, schools, parks and transportation agencies, such as Caltrans.

The agency is required by law to hold public hearings on the action, to pay the property owners fair market value and to give the occupant all relocation benefits as allowed by law. These benefits include:

- assistance in finding a new location
- payments to help cover moving costs
- differential payments for increased rent
- additional payments for certain other costs

Active participation by interested citizens is supposed to ensure that their community needs are being considered, that residents and property owners will share in the benefits from redevelopment activities, that they will participate in the decision-making processes and that they are kept informed the entire time.

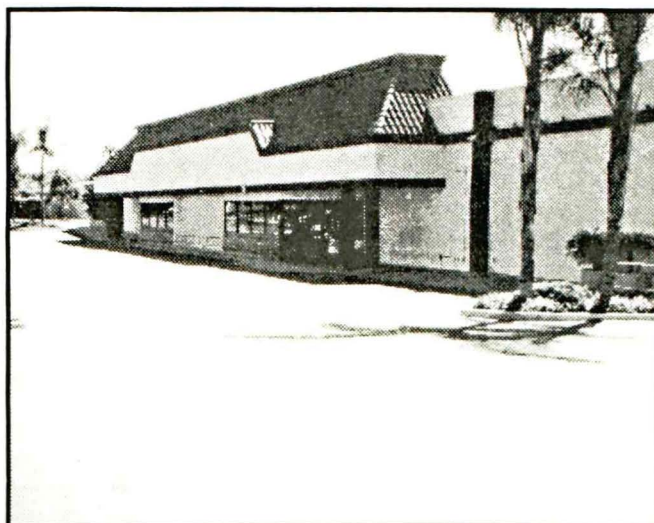
The Lemon Grove Community Development Agency's power of eminent domain will expire on Dec. 17, 1998, unless it is renewed by an amendment to the city's Redevelopment Plan. The plan itself does not expire until the year 2026. California Community Redevelopment Law dictates that agencies can renew this authority for a term of only 12 years at a time.

During a meeting of the City Council and the Redevelopment Agency on Oct. 20, Lemon Grove will hold a joint public hearing on such a proposed amendment and the filing of a Negative Declaration to extend the time limit of its power of eminent domain.

Council/agency members do not expect to meet with much opposition to the amendment and most have stated that they consider the power to be a necessary tool of government.

"Make that a critical tool, one of last resort," said Mayor Mary Sessom. "But it's one that government needs."

The first most likely area to require the city to open its toolbox, is the block of properties



If Lemon Grove is to keep its power of eminent domain to acquire land — such as the Sonka Family Trust property where Super Saver once flourished — the council will have to make a decision by the end of the year.

Photo by Cheryl Cohen

now occupied by the community center and recreation department offices facing School Lane, and the lots owned by Sonka Family Trust, from the Rite Aid to the Bank of America facing Lemon Grove Avenue.

AMC Theaters is eyeing the block, but the inquiry is more conceptual than anything else, said City Manager Doug Yount.

At this point, the project would probably include other restaurants and shops. Parking would be configured so that pedestrians could stroll by other Lemon Grove businesses on their way to the theater complex.

All of the existing buildings, bordered by Golden Avenue, School Lane, Central Avenue and Lemon Grove Avenue, would probably have to be demolished in order to make room for even a small four-plex theater building and parking requirements.

In any case, there is no firm proposal or agreement from AMC, and the property owners aren't waiting around for an offer.

Harmon Asset Management of La Jolla, the property managers of the Sonka lots, says there is a lease agreement "in negotiations" right now for a mammoth, nationally-owned 99-cent chain store to move into the former Super Saver location.

Some of the existing tenants have two-year options on their leases, which they plan to exercise unless they are pressed to relocate by future development.

Sessom predicts that eminent domain won't be an issue in that event and that the businesses involved will be able to be relocated within the city.

The community center would ideally be moved to a future civic center, which will be a part of the Special Treatment Area I (STA I) discussions starting in November, regarding the downtown village.

Eminent domain is not new to Lemon Grove. The power was used, along with the necessity for condemnation of 11 businesses, 10 houses, an eight-unit apartment complex and a 36-unit mobile home park in order to make room for the Home Depot store on Broadway, which opened in December of 1993.

Home Depot paid for \$11 million of the costs involved for land purchases and relocations of businesses and residents on the 10-acre site. The Lemon Grove Redevelopment Agency paid \$6 million.

Things aren't quite as flush these days for the agency. In the 1998-99 community development agency budget, there is only \$20,000 allocated for capital improvement or rehabilitation grants, and amounts will only rise gradually on an annual basis as debt the agency has incurred is paid off.

City officials are hoping that potential developers of Lemon Grove properties will be able to foot the bill to relocate businesses if necessary, as would be the case if AMC Theaters comes to town.

**Celebrating 50 years
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Upcoming Events

Apple Days are here again

Lemon Grove Apple Days are here again. Washington apples will go on sale from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Oct. 15 - 18 in front of the old Super Saver grocery store on Lemon Grove Avenue, adjacent to Rite Aid Drug Store.

This year's event promises special treats including apple snacks, pies and deep fried apple oreo cookies.

The Yellowrockers Square Dance Team will perform on Friday and Sunday afternoon. Free lessons are offered to anyone interested.

Continuous live music, including the Phoenix stage band will be provided throughout the event.

Chances for a shopping spree and an appearance by the Apple Man of Lemon Grove are also highlights of the event. For further information, call Gary Gysel at 561-7247.

Senior programs to hold Fall Festival Health Fair

Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs will hold its Second Annual Fall Festival Health Fair from 9 - 11 a.m., Oct. 13 at the Lemon Grove Senior Center, 8235 Mount Vernon St. in Lemon Grove. Area doctors and health providers will give free health screenings and information to the public. Flu shots will be given for a \$2 donation. Free entertainment and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Linda Kida at 460-0430.

Aerospace Museum hosts open house at Gillespie

The San Diego Aerospace Museum, in cooperation with the San Diego Automotive Museum and the Antique Airplane Association, will open the hangar doors at its Gillespie Field facilities to its members and the public for a very special event.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, antique airplanes in the air and antique automobiles on the ground will make the two days something to remember.

The highlight of the day will be the public's opportunity to see the latest reproduction of the world-famous field's Terminal Two. In March of this year, the Port of San Diego voted to contract with the museum to build this reproduction.

Aircraft scheduled to be featured include an A-4 Skyhawk, A-6 Intruder, F-14 Tomcat, F-16 Falcon, Cobra Helo, P-51 Mustang, Piper Cub and many more. For information call the museum at 234-8291.

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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

	High	Low
September 28	77	59
September 29	76	59
September 30	77	59
October 1	78	64
October 2	78	63
October 3	72	62
October 4	74	54

The Lemon Grove Review

Published Tuesdays and Thursdays. Judicated a newspaper of general circulation in Superior Court of State of California in and for San Diego County, December 5, 1949. Entered as Third Class matter at La Mesa, CA 91941.

Adjudication Number 155392.

\$18 yearly in San Diego County.
\$40 yearly elsewhere in U.S.A.

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Submissions

Letters, editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Material can be sent via e-mail at the following address: sdgreens@rice.apc.org

All materials must be received by the Monday preceding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order.

Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

The mysterious black ball, which was temporarily perched atop a pole at the former 76 station, has vanished. While I've always thought that this corner has looked for some time like a great place for a murder, I never thought of it as a landing site for the mother ship.

However, when you think about it, there's a few people missing around here, that may have decided to beam up without leaving behind tacky clues, like purple shrouds, running shoes and empty vodka bottles and pudding cups.

I mean, when was the last time you saw a Cochran(e), Brian or Jay? How about Bob Burns, eh? Oh, right - Ireland - you really believe that? He's been transmitting all his columns in via email lately, and you know those could come from anywhere.

Have you noticed that Craig Lake and Mme. M. your trusty mayor, have been agreeing on some items at meetings? I think that at least one of them has been snatched up and clones (however flawed) have been put in their place. Have you noticed her hair has some reddish tones now? I wouldn't be surprised if they couldn't nail down the exact shade for her replacement - after all, I doubt they have L'oreal in space.

Back to earth for a moment. Six San Diego County cities have exceeded the state's garbage-cutting mandate, including Lemon Grove. I want to offer my compliments to all of you who have been steadfastly out there, cutting your garbage into smaller pieces. It must be tedious, back-breaking work, and I can picture all of you out there on garbage morning with your little scissors. Good Work!

The next Rotary Club meeting meets at noon on Monday, for those of you who would like to turn around.

Have any of you ever wondered how the school district's "pupil-free staff development days" work? It's no wonder that they can no longer be counted as instructional time after this school year. They probably need more time to get all those guide dogs trained.

Senior activist Dick Hennis is pleased to announce that he only has to carry his small flashlight, now that the street lights have been turned on along Broadway from Massachusetts Avenue to Sweetwater Road. He is, however, still ready to show you his big one, if challenged.

Have you sent in your design for the new official Lemon Grove Flag? The deadline for submissions is Oct. 30, you know. I have a few ideas, which I'll be sharing with you next week. Stay tuned!

Paint Lemon Grove will be on Oct. 17, for those of you who like to get free hats and sweat to the oldies! I've come up with a little ditty that you can sing along "to the tune of" in case the DJ plays John Denver's "Country Roads," and it goes a little like this:

Paint my home, Lemon Grove.

You're on the dole from that ol' Big Box Home Depot — they give a lotta - stuff to you, Lemon Grove.

I know I don't really live in your little city, but I'm only just about a stone's throw away

and if you loosen up those boundaries

of this cool event, you'll make my day, make my day ...

Lemon Grove, paint my home.

It looks like hell, cuz I'm all-ways in here writing, 'bout your city

Please paint my home, Lemon Grove!

If you have a community event you'd like to see featured here, send it to The Review, or directly to me at 619-264-3153 (msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or E-Mail me at cirious@cts.com, so even if it doesn't get put to music, it'll still get some play.

Community Notes

San Diego pageant entry deadline nears

The deadline to apply for the Miss San Diego Cities Teen USA and the Miss San Diego Cities USA pageants will be on Oct. 16.

Young women applying must be between the ages of 13 3/4 and 25 years old and reside in San Diego County. The pageants will be held on Nov. 13 at Hillsdale Middle School in El Cajon.

The pageants are preliminaries to the Miss California Teen USA and Miss California USA pageants.

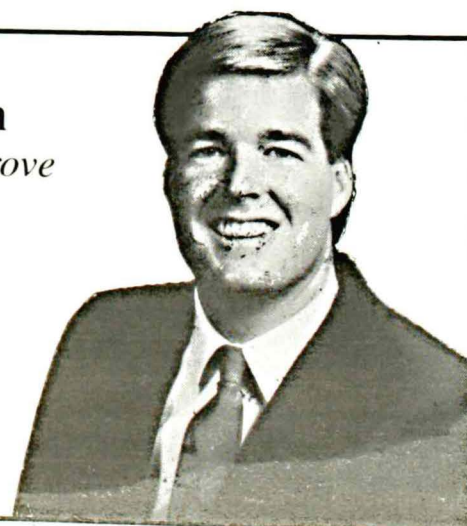
Winners will be awarded prizes, the cost of their entry fee and lodging and meals at the state pageants.

For an application or rules and regulations call 447-5621.

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Reel thoughts

'Practical Magic' casts its own spell

by Betty Jo Tucker

You can't run away from magic. That's a lesson learned by one of the main characters in the film version of Alice Hoffman's best-selling novel, "Practical Magic."

According to producer Denise Di Novi, magical things happen every day. She points to the following examples of magic in everyday life: dreaming about things before they happen; hearing your baby cry from miles away; knowing the instant someone close to you dies; and falling in love at first sight.

Author Hoffman calls love "the ultimate magic, the ultimate spell, without reason, often making no sense."

"Practical Magic," the first of Hoffman's works to be filmed, stars Sandra Bullock ("Hope Floats") and Nicole Kidman ("To Die For") as two sisters with supernatural powers who react very differently to their special gift as well as to matters of the heart.

These lovely actresses captivate viewers with enchanting performances in their first movie together. It's easy to identify with Bullock. She always seems so touchingly vulnerable. The audience feels protective towards her no matter what character she plays. Kidman, equally talented, brings magnetism and energy to



Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman in Warner Bros.' supernatural romantic comedy, "Practical Magic".

her role as the wild Owens sister.

The sisters were raised by two psychic aunts. Aunt Jet (Dianne Wiest) and Aunt Frances (Stockard Channing) hope their nieces will continue the helpful sorcery passed down through generations of women in the Owens family.

However, with this tradition comes a curse. The men they fall in love with die early. No wonder the quiet Sally (Bullock) tries to deny her heritage and build a "magic free" life. In contrast, the spirited Gillian (Kidman) enjoys her power over men, regardless of the consequences. After a policeman (Aidan Quinn) visits the Owens home to investigate a death, Sally fears her attraction

to the handsome officer will unleash dangerous supernatural forces.

When director Griffin Dunne ("Addicted to Love") first read the script for "Practical Magic," he compared it to a caldron. "Every emotion, every theme, every ingredient you could imagine was swirling around in it," he recalls.

Although the film deals with modern witchcraft, it emphasizes the power of love and the importance of accepting one's individuality.

With the release of this bewitching romantic comedy, Warner Bros. reminds moviegoers that Halloween is just around the corner.

Letters to the Editor

Ever wonder why?

Most U.S. citizens have heard of the Christian Coalition. Probably few realize why the philosophy of the group's changed from "being separate and apart from the world" to "becoming politically active in seeking to elect Christians to office."

The *Atlantic Monthly* and *Mother Jones* have reported that the catalyst for the shift is called "Christian Reconstructionism." It really is a school of thought which provides the theological and intellectual rationale for the social goals of these organizations and the secular right.

Reconstructionism wants to replace democracy with a theocracy that would govern by imposing its version of "Biblical Law," every jot and tittle of the Old Testament penal code.

One of the proponents of this philosophy, Dr. Gary North, bluntly states that one of his first actions would be to remove legal access to the franchise and to civil offices from those who refuse to become members of trinitarian churches. Where does that leave Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and all the rest of us who don't buy their fundamentalist philosophy?

Dr. Fred P. Register, president of Mobilization for the Human Family, asks the following question: "Do you know why Senator Jesse Helms is chair of the Foreign Relations Committee?"

Ralph Reed (Christian Coalition) says that one week before election day in 1990, when Senator Helms was trailing Harvey Grant by eight points in the polls, he called Pat Robertson and asked for help. Five days later the Christian Coalition put 750,000 voter guides into churches all over North Carolina and made 30,000 phone calls. Sen. Helms won reelection by 100,000 votes.

Question: What does this have to do with our local elections? On the campaign finance report Nadia Davies lists Steve Baldwin as a supporter (to the tune of \$500 to her campaign.)

Steve Baldwin also supports Gary Cass and Bob Ward. All four are supported by the Religious Right.

The Christian Coalition plans to spend \$2.7 million in these final weeks leading up to the November elections, according to the Interfaith Alliance based in Washington, D.C. The far right groups support vouchers for private schools and are anti-union.

My choice for 77th Assembly District is Marge Carlson. Marge has years of experience as a middle school teacher. She is also a spokesperson for the California Teachers Association.

On Grossmont High School District candidates, I choose Ted Crooks and Dan McGeorge, both highly qualified to speak out for education.

NORMA STEPHENS
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Prop. 9: The Power Vote

Why your city opposes deregulation

by E.A. Barrera

One of the most controversial choices voters of California face this election is Proposition 9, the so-called "Utility Rate Reduction and Reform Act." If passed, it will either slash utility bills by as much as 37 percent or trigger a massive hike in the cost of city and county services.

Every city in the state has either directly come out against the proposition or indicated it will go along with the decision of other agencies opposed to the measure. Nevertheless, Proposition 9 leads in the polls and is expected to win this November.

Statewide, opposition to Prop. 9 includes The California Taxpayers association, League of California Cities, California Chamber of Commerce and California Organization of Police and Sheriffs.

Locally, almost every city and agency is opposed to Prop. 9, including La Mesa and El Cajon.

In one of the oddest alignments seen in recent years, both La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid and El Cajon City Councilman Dick Ramos, two men with very different opinions most of the time, both agree that Prop. 9 would be a huge mistake.

"If this thing passes and survives a court challenge, the cities are going to be paying the price for years to come," says Ramos.

Mayor Art Madrid calls it "scary."

"Ralph Nader is very anti-utility," he said. "I worked for a utility company for years and I can tell you that the industry is highly regulated."

The San Diego Greater Chamber of Commerce, East County Regional Chamber of Commerce, San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) and San Diego Tax Payers Association have joined in opposition to Prop. 9. In addition, over a dozen city and

community councils in San Diego have stated their opposition.

Even those politicians who claim not to understand the issue have decided to oppose the measure strictly on the basis of who opposes it.

Lemon Grove Mayor Mary Sessom has indicated that the Lemon Grove City Council has not taken a specific vote on Prop. 9, but will go along with SANDAG's recommendation. Assemblyman Steve Baldwin says he hasn't really looked into the matter, but "from what everyone in the pro-business community has told me, it sounds pretty bad."

Such blind opposition raises several questions, the most important of which is why would any politician be opposed to a rate cut for their constituents?

The initiative seeks to undo the

effects of Assembly Bill 1890, legislation passed in 1996 which was supposed to deregulate the utilities industry.

Critics of AB 1890 charge that it was a utility industry sponsored bill, passed in the dead of night without proper input from citizens. These

critics, who are sponsoring Proposition 9, maintain that the legislature gave the utility industry a \$28 billion dollar windfall and the right to charge their customers for bad investment decisions.

In the summer of 1996, state legislator Steve Peace introduced legislation to deregulate the production of electrical power. Assembly Bill 1890 required that prices which consumers paid for electricity be set by the open market. Prior to the bill, the price of electricity was established by state government approved rates.

The aim of the bill was to introduce competition into the production end of the private utilities



State Senator Steve Peace



market. There was no deregulation of the transmission or distribution of electrical power.

The three largest private utility companies in California are San Diego Gas & Electric, Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric. In return for this deregulation, these utility companies would be given time to recoup the losses they would suffer.

Prior to AB 1890, the utility companies needed approval from the California Public Utilities Commission to purchase new energy sights or expand into different areas. This included nuclear energy. When these companies did invest in new ventures, the CPUC allowed them to off-set the costs of their investment through surcharges added to the bills of their customers.

According to John Rozsa, a staff member with the state Senate Energy Committee now chaired by Senator Steve Peace, the purpose of allowing these surcharges was to encourage the utility companies to invest in research and development.

"It is important to remember that 25 years ago, the price for a barrel of crude oil was \$40 and rising," Rozsa said. "This was during the OPEC [Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries] oil embargo of the 1970s. Speculation was that the price of crude would jump to a \$100 dollars a

barrel. Everyone was looking for alternative sources of energy.

"Nuclear energy was touted as a clean and cheap alternative to oil. In fact, they were saying back then that eventually nuclear energy would be too cheap to meter."

But the price of a barrel of crude oil never went as high as feared. In the early 1980s, a world-wide oil glut developed, due to overproduction by OPEC. The price of oil dropped dramatically. Oil never regained its pre-glut cost, and thus the search for alternative sources of energy lost much of its luster.

Combined with the public fears caused by the nuclear power plant accidents of Three Mile Island in 1979 and Chernobyl in

1986, the promise of rich returns in alternative sources of energy never materialized for the utility companies. In an open market, maintaining unprofitable sites would not continue, and the losses the utility companies would suffer for closing these state sanctioned sites, would run into the billions of dollars.

So when AB 1890 was being written, one of the conditions the utility companies sought was the right to recoup losses from unprofitable energy sites through surcharges to their customers. Time tables were established for the recovery of these "stranded" or "transition" costs, as the CPUC defined them.

The transition cost recovery

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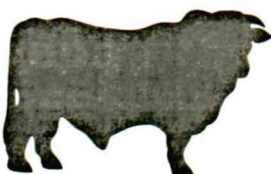
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2001. Certain exceptions were allowed. San Diego County's San Onofre nuclear power plant was allowed to collect transition costs until New Year's Eve, 2003, under a pre-existing settlement with the CPUC.

Any costs related to contracts concerning the purchase of power from windmills, solar energy facilities and other renewable energy sources could be recovered during the life of those contracts as well.

Two more conditions estab-

lished by AB 1890 were a 10-percent reduction in customer rates, which took effect immediately, and a freeze on all rates until the transition cost recovery period had ended. The freeze was set at the price of electricity on June 10, 1996, the last billing date before the passage of AB 1890.

In order to offset the costs of a 10-percent rate reduction, the state authorized the sale of \$6 billion in bonds to the big three utility companies. The cost of these bonds could be paid for by additional charges on the electric bills to customers. This added charge, known as the Trust Transfer Amount, would exist during the period of cost recovery.

"It was the fair thing to do," said Rozsa. "We encouraged these

utilities to venture into unprofitable areas. We should allow them to recover part of the costs for these investments. Once these costs are recovered at the end of 2001, California will see dramatic decreases in their electric rates."

These bonds are at the heart of the dispute between proponents and opponents of the initiative. With accrued interest, the bonds are now worth over eight billion dollars. Who is liable

for the repayment of these bonds to the bond holders is a key bone of contention.

Supporters of Prop. 9 insist that it is the utility companies who are liable for repayment of the bonds. They insist these bonds are a matter between the utilities and those who purchased them, and in no way are the taxpayers responsible

for the bonds. This provision is written into the proposition.

Opponents say that no matter what intentions Prop. 9 may have had to keep the taxpayers from being liable, the proposition and constitutional law make California liable for these bonds. They maintain that the initiative will result in years of litigation as the courts try to determine who should pay the bondholders back.

What most local city officials fear is that if the state is liable for

those bonds, Gov. Pete Wilson would do anything other than pay for them through new taxes. That would mean massive cuts in funds to the cities and that would mean huge cuts in local services.

"The cities always suffer in situations like this," says El Cajon's Dick Ramos.

The contention that consumers received a 10-percent rate reduction in AB 1890 and will see further decreases once the transition period is over is another area which has angered the sponsors of Prop. 9.

According to Doug Heller, a coordinator for the Yes on 9 campaign, the legislature passed AB 1890 in the dead of night with only the utility companies' input.

"Steve Peace gave the big three utilities everything they asked for. The utility lobbyists pressured the politicians and the politicians gave in to them. There was never any real reform," said Heller.

Harvey Rosenfield, Chairman of Californians Against Utility Taxes (CUT), says that AB 1890 was an outrageous act of corporate welfare.

"The giant utilities got a \$28 billion dollar bailout of their white elephant nuclear facilities from the legislature," said Rosenfield.

The \$28 billion dollar figure is the amount calculated by supporters of Prop. 9 as the cost for freezing rates at 1996 levels. Rosenfield and others maintain that California consumers were paying 50-percent higher rates than the national average prior to AB 1890. Even with the ten percent rate cut enacted by AB 1890, that still amounted to a forty percent higher rate for Californians.

This higher rate is not disputed by John Rozsa of the state Senate Energy Committee. But Rozsa contends that the reason for Californians paying more than the rest of the country is not due to any deals reached by energy lobbyists, but ironically because of California's mild climate.

"The only time of year California uses a lot of electricity is during the hot summer months," said Rozsa. "The rest of the year, the equipment we have is not used, but must still be maintained. Back east, in a smaller state like Rhode Island, they use a lot of electrical power through out the year. Their customer base is much larger, therefore their rates are lower. Because Californians don't need as much electricity, the cost of that power is higher than in other parts

of the country."

The idea that AB 1890 was passed in secret without participation by the public outrages Rozsa. He points to a letter issued by The Utility Reform Network (TURN), who now support Proposition 9, stating that they would not oppose AB 1890. The letter, sent by TURN to the State Legislatures Conference Committee on Electrical Restructuring in August of 1996 is hardly a ringing endorsement of AB 1890.

It repeatedly criticizes the bill for failure to protect the ratepayers from the transition costs given to the large utility companies. At one point, the letter notes that the bill requires residential and small business owners to pay more than their fair share of the transition costs.

The letter ends with a lukewarm statement of support, saying TURN will not oppose a bill "which, under difficult circumstances, has successfully incorporated a number of the concerns of residential and small business customers."

Yvonne Hunter, lobbyist for the League of California Cities, is even more adamant that the process was fair and open during the debate over AB 1890.

"It is absolutely untrue that those meetings concerning AB 1890 were not open to the public," said Hunter. "Most of the people backing Prop. 9 were at those meetings and they know they are lying to say otherwise. They are nothing but a bunch of anti-nuke freaks who want to punish the utility companies for investing in nuclear energy."

There is no doubt that much of the support for Prop. 9 stems from the anti-nuclear movement. Even their web site address reads "www.nonnukebailout.org."

But there is also a heavy repre-

sentation from consumer protection groups and environmentalists.

CUT chair Harvey Rosenfield first gained fame as the author of Proposition 103, the insurance roll-back initiative which won in a landslide in 1988.

Other supporters of the initiative include Ralph Nader, the famed consumer rights champion and 1996 Green Party candidate for president; Nettie Hodge, executive director for TURN; Harry Snyder, publisher of Consumer Reports; and David Brower, who founded the environmental organization Friends of the Earth.

The Yes on Prop. 9 campaign insists that the only people lying are the big three utility companies.

"California consumers have been paying 40 percent more in electricity due to unfair legislation passed by a state Assembly in the pockets of the big three utility corporations," says Doug Heller. "This initiative will provide real free-market competition and ultimately better rates for California consumers."

Heller said the big three utilities scare the local city officials with warnings that the initiative is unconstitutional and will tie up the courts for years in litigation. They also claim that if it passes, the cities will be immediately liable for the bonds.

Now which is it? Is it unconstitutional? If so, what are the big three utilities so worried about?

"What they are really saying is that no matter if it is constitutional or not, they intend to use all the money and power they have to see that Prop. 9 is never enacted," Heller said. "That way they can keep their \$28 billion dollar subsidy and California consumers will go on paying way more than they should."



La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid

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P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 98023307

The Name of the Business:

SUBMARINA

located at 7036 Broadway in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

JENLO SUBS. INC.

CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by a Corporation

The transaction of business began on N/A

Signature of Registrant:

RALPH GHANNAM

PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 10, 1998

Lemon Grove Review

Sept 17, 24, Oct 1 & 8, 1998

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 98023376

The Name of the Business:

CASA DE ORO MEXICAN

RESTAURANT

located at 6950 Federal Blvd in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

CLEMENTINA DENIZ

2342 39TH

SAN DIEGO, CA

This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership

The transaction of business began on N/A

Signature of Registrant:

CLEMENTINA DENIZ

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 11, 1998

Lemon Grove Review

Sept 17, 24, Oct 1 & 8, 1998

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/24/84, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. FILE # F-13050. Notice is hereby given that Chicago Title Company, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Juan Diego Rodriguez a married man recorded on 03/09/84 as inst # 84-086362 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on 06/17/98 as inst # 98-0368753 of said Official Records, will sell on 10/20/98 at the main entrance to the Chicago Title Company Building located at 925 "B" Street, San Diego, Ca at 9:00 a.m. at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described Lot 8, Resubdivision of block 29, & portions of blocks 27, 28 & 30, Monterey Heights, in the city of Lemon Grove, county of San Diego, state of California, according to map thereof no 2393, filed in the office of the recorder of San Diego County 04/10/47, together with that portion of the westerly 8 feet of Skyline Drive, formerly Naragansett Avenue, adjoining said lot 8 of the east, as closed & vacated to public use APN 577-300-30. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 1490 Skyline Dr Lemon Grove, Ca. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is \$ 59,886.07 ESTIMATED. Said amount will increase until date of sale. The Beneficiary may elect to bid less than the full credit bid. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issue

ance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed in said Note, fees charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Beneficiary disclaims all representation and warranties of any kind or nature whatsoever (including warranties of habitability and fitness for particular purpose) whether expressed or implied. Any buyer at the foreclosure sale of the above mentioned Deed of Trust acknowledges that Beneficiary is not the developer of the property and consequently has limited knowledge concerning the physical or economic characteristics of the property. Any prospective buyer is advised to conduct a diligent investigation of the property with regard to its condition, permitted use, and suitability for such buyer's intended use thereof, as well as all other factors deemed material to buyer and employ independent professionals in connection therewith as deemed necessary by such prospective buyer. Any prospective buyer in purchasing the property "AS IS" and in its present condition. Dated 09/18/98 Chicago Title Company, a California Corporation, as said Trustee Attn: Trustee Sale Department, 925 "B" Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (619) 544-6370 By: Mel Brav, Trustee Sale Officer LPP 20953 09/24, 10/01, & 10/08/98

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 98024096

The Names of the Business:

1. INTERNATIONAL

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

2. IMC OF SAN DIEGO

located at 7105 Lisbon St. in San Diego, CA 92114 is hereby registered by the following owner:

TY RICHARD BARRACK

7105 LISBON ST

SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

This business is conducted by an Individual

The transaction of business began on 02/02/98

Signature of Registrant:

TY R BARRACK

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 18, 1998

Lemon Grove Review

Sept 24, Oct 1 & 8, 15, 1998

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 98024192

The Name of the Business:

UNIQUE TRAVELERS

BY BRENDA

located at 839 Woodrow in San Diego, CA 92114 (P.O. Box 278, Lemon Grove, CA 91946-0278) is hereby registered by the following owner:

BRENDA S. EDWARDS

839 WOODROW AVE

SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife

The transaction of business began on N/A

Signature of Registrant:

BRENDA S. EDWARDS

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 21, 1998

Lemon Grove Review

Sept 24, Oct 1 & 8, 15, 1998

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 98023615

The Name of the Business:

BOB BAKER TOYOTA

LEMON GROVE

located at 6826 Federal Boulevard in Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

BOB BAKER IMPORTS INC.

CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by a Corporation

The transaction of business began on 5/26/94

Signature of Registrant:

DANIEL G. GIORDANO

VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 14, 1998

Lemon Grove Review

Sept 24, Oct 1 & 8, 15, 1998

gory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 14, 1998

Lemon Grove Review

Sept 24, Oct 1 & 8, 15, 1998

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MAXENE TWAY CASE NO. P174158

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of MAXENE TWAY:

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ARLENE WATERS in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ARLENE WATERS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on OCT 19, 1998 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35, located at 220 W. BROADWAY, San Diego, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner:

ARLENE WATERS

2027 DARTMOOR DR.

LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

(619) 698-0082

Lemon Grove Review

Oct 1, 6 & 8, 1998

Trustee Sale No. 23166 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09-12-97, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. ON 10-22-98 AT 10:00 A.M. Foreclosure Consultants, Inc. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 10-15-97 as Document No. 97-512663 Book - Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by Nellie F. Yanez, an unmarried woman, as Trustor, Corewest Banc, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At the south entrance to the County Courthouse, at 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein, APN: 474-372-09-00. The south 20 feet of lot 6, and all of lot 7, excepting the south 30 feet thereof, in block 2 of Burgeon Acres, in the City of La

Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California, according to map thereof no 2408, filed in the office of the county recorder of San Diego County June 17, 1947. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 3936 Massachusetts Avenue, La Mesa, CA 91941. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust to-wit \$107,766.65. Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: 09-25-98. Foreclosure Consultants, Inc., as Trustee, By: Teri Snyder, Exec. Vice President 8101 Kaiser Blvd., #160, Anaheim Hills, CA 92808, (714) 282-2424, Sale Info Line: (714) 282-2430 10-1, 10-8, 10-15, 1998

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Open Studios '98 features local artists Faculty jams at two recitals

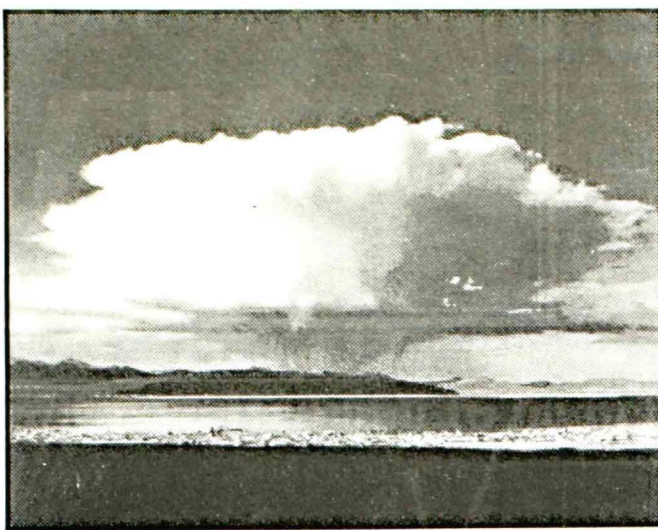
Three East County artists will be featured in "Art in the Making - Open Studios '98", where more than 60 San Diego area artists open their studios to the general public to display their artwork in the environment where their creations are born.

Creative diversity is a highlight of this year's participants.

Guests will see artwork of many different styles and forms, including: bronze and clay sculptures, water colors, oils, pen and ink, tapestry, mixed media, photography, tile paintings and designs, mosaics, furniture creations, wood carvings and doll designs.

Open Studios '98 is being held over two weekends to enable the public to visit as many studios as possible from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 10-11 and Oct. 17 - 18. Cost for admission and catalogue is \$20. Each catalogue is good for two guests for both weekends.

The displays are appropriate for adults and youngsters. Guests can determine the studios and art forms that are of most interest to them by referring to the catalogue, which contains the program schedule, maps and professional photos of the artists' work and background information.



Open Studios '98 will feature photo, "Thunder Cloud, Mono Lake", by La Mesa artist Chris Wray.

Open Studios '98 catalogues can be purchased for \$20 at local retail outlets throughout San Diego County, including Barnes & Noble Booksellers and Bookstar Bookstores.

Studios north of I-8 and Hwy. 52 will be featured during the weekend of Oct. 10-11, and the weekend of Oct. 17-18 will include studios south of I-8 and Hwy. 52.

Beneficiaries of this program are San Diego County Epilepsy Society's Children's Services and

COVA's Cocoon Program.

The Epilepsy Society offers a variety of services to children, including summer camp, school programs, family counseling and support and scholarships.

The Cocoon Art Program is an artist-in-residence program for at-risk inner-city youths ages 12 through 19.

For more information, please call 234-0918, or access COVA's website at <http://www.calif-mal.com/cova/html>, or E-mail COVA at jenrt@earthlink.net.

Grossmont College will present a faculty recital with Kristin Korb on bass and special guest Christopher Hollyday on saxophone with Pamela York on piano, Ryan Doyle on drums and Gilbert Castellanos on trumpet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14 at the Grossmont College Fine Arts recital Hall, 8800 Grossmont College Drive in El Cajon. Admission prices are \$5 and \$3. For more information, call 644-7255.

A faculty recital, "Two Pianos (Ferrante and Teicher meet Elton John and Billy Joel) with jazz pianist Steve Baker (also the chairman of the Grossmont College Department of Music) and special guest, New Age recording artist Peter Robberecht, will begin at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 at the Grossmont College Fine Arts Recital Hall, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon. General admission is \$5;

\$3 for children, students, seniors and military. For more information, call 644-7255.

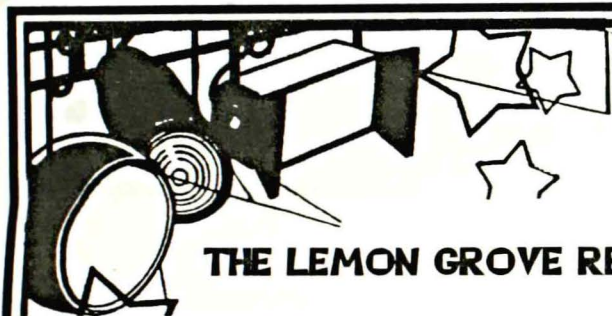
College to stage Oscar Wilde

"The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde will be presented by the Grossmont College Theatre Arts Department at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15 - 17, 20 - 24, and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 24 in the Stagehouse Theatre at Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon.

General Admission is \$10; military, seniors, GCCCD faculty and staff \$9; and GCCCD students \$7.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and tickets are available one hour prior to performances at 200 A-1, or by calling 644-7234. Free parking is available in Lot #1.

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